New Publications.

# WHERE IS JOHN PETTIT?

READ OF JOHN PETTIT REALTY CO. SAID TO HAVE LEFT THE STATE.

Bued for the Recovery of #5,000,000 Worth of Real Estate-Company Owns the Bennett and Beekman Buildings - Don't Know at Office Where Pettit Is-Domestic Trouble Hinted At-Business Goes On.

On allegations that John Pettit, a heavy operator in real estate, disappeared four months ago and that his whereabouts are unknown. William Calhoun, also a large operator in real estate, obtained an order yesterday from Justice Dugro of the Supreme Court requiring spuse to be shown on Tuesday why a receiver should not be appointed to take charge of \$5, 200,000 worth of real estate pending an action brought by Calhoun to recover back this property of which he says he has been fraudu-jently deprived by Pettit. Calhoun and Pettit operated together in many other large real estate deals, but the \$5,000,000 sued for, Caihoun says, he owned himself, and he let Pettit hold deeds in escrow to sell the properties and divide the profits with Calhoun.

John Pettit is the head of the John Pettit Bealty Company, which owns the Bennett building and the Beekman building, corner of Beekman and Pearl streets. Pettit bought the Bennett building and spent about half a million dollars in adding stories and remodelling, and he made a contract to sell it to H. O. Havemeyer for \$2,000,000, but Havemeyer would not accept the title offered, because one of the persons mentioned in the will of James Gordon Bennett had not come of age. Mr. Havemeyer subsequently erected the St. Paul building. Pettit then threw the Bennett bullding and the Beekman building into the John Pettit Realty Company, capitalized at \$1.800,000, and began selling the stock at \$50 a share. Pettit and Calhoun still own about two-thirds of the stock which has been paying 6 per cent divi-The offices of the company are in the Bennett building, on the eighth floor, on the doors of which also appears the name of Dr. Henry R. Waite, who figures in the present litigation. Calhoun had an office there until about a week ago. John W. Spencer, confiden tial man of Pettit on a salary of \$5,000, also had his name upon one of the offices, but that office has been given up, and it was said that Spencer's connection with the office ceased yesterday.

George Robinson, counsel for Calhoun, presented an affidavit of Calhoun to Justice Dugro, which stated: That the defendant, John Pettit, has left this

State and his whereabouts are unknown to the plaintiff and have been for the past four months.'

Justice Dugro hesitated for a long time about signing the order, and after signing struck out his name, but again signed. He said it did not

signing the order, and after signing struck out his name, but again signed. He said it did not appear that diligent search had been made for Pettit, but Lawyer Robinson explained that his client had been in realty deals with Pettit and knew whereof he spoke when he swore that Pettit disappeared about four months ago. The order to show cause was immediately served on Waite and Alexander C. Quarrier, who now claim to own the properties. They were served as they were entering the office of the John Pettit Realty Company.

The complaint in the action covers six parcels of downtown property. Calhoun says that he owned SI Pine street and 128 Water street, and on June 4, 1887, gave a deed of the two parcels to Pettit as grantee, without consideration, on an agreement that Pettit should sell the parcels and they should divide the profits. It is alleged that Pettit and his wife, who is pamed Alida in the complaint, her right name being unknown, gave Dr. Waite a power of attorney, by virtue of which Dr. Waite gave a deed of the property to Alexander C. Quarrier and his wife, without consideration, and in fraud of the plaintiff, who, it is alleged, still owns the property. Although it was agreed, according to Calhoun, that Pettit should not record the deed, which was given to him in eserow only to secure Pettit his half of the profits, it is alleged that the deed was recorded on July 21 sast, and Waite's deed as attorney in fact to Quarrier was recorded on July 23 last.

Calhoun avers that he gave Pettit a deed of 75 Water street in escrow in the same way on Jan, 7, 1897, and that the deed was recorded by Waite in vicinition of the agreement with Pettit, on July 23 last, and that the same day a deed of Waite to Quarrier was recorded, as well as a deed of the property 74 Greenwich street, Calhoun says, he conveyed in escrow to Pettit on Sept. 9, 1896, and the deed was recorded, as well as a deed of the property 80 Greenwich street in the same way on July 23. Laboun avers that he conveyed the property 80 Greenwich street in

July 23.
Calhoun declares that since he gave all these deeds in escrow to Pettit, Pettit or Waite has been collecting the rents, and he asks that they be enjoined from collecting them hereafter and that they account for all they have received. Similar allegations are made concerngeived. ing each piece of property, that it was agreed that the deeds to Pettit should not be recorded and that they were given only to secure Pettit, who was because and that they were given only to secure Pettit, who was known to be a successful operator in real estate, for his half of the projecties over what Calhoun had originally paid for the properties. Lawyer Robinson when seen at his office said that they had been unable to get any trace of Pettit. He said that Pettit had formerly lived with his wife and three children at Orange, N. J. Robinson knew of no reason for the disappearance of Pettit, who, he said, was a remarkably successful speculator in real estate and is worth several million dollars. Aside from the Bennett and Beekman building operations of Pettit, Pettit had bought and sold the Downing building in Fulton street, out of which he made a large sum of money; the Nassau Chambers in Nassau street he had sold to Levi P. Morton at a profit of half a million, and he had been in other resity operations in buildings not so well known. Calhoun, Robinson said, is a wealthy man aside from the property in suit, and owns among other things a factory on Twenty-second street, between Second and Third avenues, worth \$200,000. Calhoun told Robinson that Quarrier is a clerk who had been in the employ of Pettit. The large properties now stand in his mame. Lawyer Robinson said that all the property in suit is worth about \$5,000,000. Twenty years ago, he said, Pettit was not worth \$10,000. It was rumored at one time, he said, that Pettit was the real estate agent of William H. Vanderbilt, and the rumor, while untrue, gave Pettit some fame in his business. Mr. Calhoun is living at Bensonhurst.

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There were three men and a typewriter girl apparently busy in the offices of the John Pettit Itealty Company when the reporter called. One of the men, who said he did not want to be quoted, said that Mr. Pettit was not in and was out of town. He did not know hen Mr. Pettit would be back and did not know his address. He understood that Mr. Pettit had some domestic trouble, but he would not say if that had anything to do with his absence. The departure of Mr. Pettit would in no way affect the company, which was still doing business.

John Pettit has not been at his residence in Valley road, West Orange, for nearly two years. Sliver Spring, is the name of the place. It is one of the finest residences in the Oranges and is under the brow of the Orange Mountains. It was the property of the late Lowell Mason. A fine spring in from of the house on Valley road is used as a public watering place for borses. Up to two years ago Mr. Pettit lived pretty much all of his time at Silver Spring. Affective much all of his time at Silver Spring. Affective much all of his time at Silver Spring. Affective much all of his time at Silver Spring. Mr. Pettit son. Roland Fettit, is summering at Seabright. Why Mr. Pettit has not been seen in West Orange for so long has puzzled the neighbors.

Roland Pettit tas de last night that he did not know where his father was.

## 4 MIGHTY HUNTER OF HOBOKEN. His Specialty Is Dogs, and He Is Too Swift for the Dead-Animal Collector.

few weeks ago the Common Council of West Hoboken adopted a resolution authorizing Frank Jacckie to kill all dogs found on the streets of the town between midnight and 4 o'clock in the morning. Jacckle armed himself with a gun and has been shooting dogs ever since. The town pays him 50 cents for

cach dog he kills.

In a few days the residents complained to the Council about dead dogs being left in the streets, but Jacckle went right on shooting. Henry tatesy who receives \$200 a year for removing dead animals from the bown, found that the nighty execution of dozs had increased so rapidly that his wagens were unable to take the carcasses away. Vateky complained to the Council.

It was decided to instruct Jacckle to kill dogs In only one ward of the town each night, so that

it and decided to instruct Jacob is to kill dogs it only one ward of the town each night, so that Vatery could collect them the following morn-ing. Jacob was also directed not to take un-vantage of the dogs by shooting overtime, that is, after 4 o'clock in the morning.

Gas Stove Set Fire to Her Dress. Miss Edith King, the 17-year-old daughter of School Trustee Reese King of Union Hill, N. J., was cooking dinner on a gas stove in her home on Thursday when her dress caught fire. She was mortally burned before her mother could axtinguish the flames. She died Yesterday morning. TOPHET VINS BEHIND.

Faneral Crowd Bets Its Boots and Wins Boot and Shoe Store. The Dolan funeral crowd assembled at the Park Row beanery yesterday at noon and went

lown to the Brighton race track to bet on

Johnny Meshan's new race horse Tophet. The funeral crowd had kept under cover since Dolando was sold to the Fleischmann Stables. ut yesterday there was a reunion at the beanory. Mr. Monhan having sent out word that he ad engaged a new trainer for Tophet. He old Hickey the butcher that the trainer said Pophet would be heard from before the racing eason closed. Hickey the butcher told Slip pery Si that Tophet would be ready for a vicory within a week. The butter earrler told Red Jerry, the bartender, that Tophet would be a ure thing within three days, and Red Jorry carried the news to Seltzer Water Stein at Hirschkind's. Seltzer Stein told it to Henry, the boss, and Henry told Big Fin. Big Fin sent word to Sarsaparilla Reilly, telling Reilly that Tophet was to get a chance to win on Fri-day. Reilly told the Sinker Man about it, and Sinkers circulated the story in the little restau-

rant. Policy Rob, who is known as Waiter No. 3, said he had dreamed all night about numbers, and that number 3 was at the head of each column he dreamed about.

"Hully gee, be gee, I'll bet, be gee, that Tophet comes in third, be gee!" said Policy

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Tophet comes in third, be gee!" said Policy
Bob,
"I guess I vill see my vife Lena about it."
remarked the Sinker Man. "I vill borrow her
installment furniture money which der collector vants dot Lena saved for him.

"Don't bet the installment money," said
Reilly, "for if Tophet don't come in wan, two,
three, yer furniture'll be seized."

"Den I'll sue der furniture mans for breach
of promise," remarked Sinkers. "Vhen dem
fellows does some monkey business mit me,
dey, bite demselves on a mad dog."

"Well, we'll go to the track," said Mechan,
picking up the old sattehel which he formerly
used when carrying the bookmakers' money
back from the Dolando races.

Tophet was entered in the second race, for
maiden two-year-olds that had not even got
second place in any race before. It was a fivefurlong dash.

The funeral crowd from Park Row made bets
of from \$1 to \$500 on Tophet to run third.
Johnny Mechan was the man who bet the \$500.
He got 3 to 1. So did the others.

The favorite in the race was Sagasta, who
was ridden by the favorite jockey. Maher.
Mechan selected Jockey Moody to ride Tophet.

"Dey are started from aer home plate
a'ready!" shouted Sinkers. "See! Toofat is
flying before der first base und he'll make der
home run. Ach my, how nice! He runs like a
lamb! He vins behind only two in front on der
second base. Hurrah! Toofat vins behind
Hop Scotch second und Althen first."
Quickly running to the telegraph office the
Sinker Man sent this despatch to his wife:

Brautros Tracs.

Dear Lena:

DEAR LENA: Der new horse Toofat vins behind two in front und ve gets der money.

CHRIS After a visit to the bar the Sinker Man wen

BRIGHTON BEACH.

LENA: Vhich der installment man gives not a daum for ve pay him double what der furniture cost. Vhen asy 1 do so.

CHRIS. One more visit to the bar and a final telegram is follows:

LEMA: Shut up. I do as I please. Understand? It ain't late by morning, und if I spend my money dot is my money, which I can like as I do mit it. Un-derstand?

derstand? Chuis.

The funeral crowd coaxed Sinkers away from the bar and sent him back to the city with Selizer Water Stein and Henry the Boss.

Harlem O'Farrell, Johnny Meehan, Handsome Brennan and Exelse Murray rode back from the track in an elevated railroad parlor car, with special accommodations for their feet. Mechan carried a big black satchel and smoked a long, black cigar.

"Who says Friday's an unlucky day?" he remarked. "Who says Moody is a gloomy name for a jockey? What t'ell! Tophet! All the same we got the money."

## NO PRESENT FOR PRESIDENT ROOS Ladies' Bowling Club Bow Aired in Magis-

trate Lemon's Court Yesterday. The Ladies' Irving Avenue Bowling Club of Williamsburg has a membership of thirteen and has more than its share of troubles. It has been the custom of the members at the close of every bowling season to give the President, Mrs. Katle Roos, some appropriate gift as a token of their esteem. At the June meeting Mrs. Annie Marquardt moved that the present be purchased. As the Treasurer, Mrs. Emma Jeakel, was absent a committee was appointed to get \$5 from her. Mrs. Jeakel refused to give up the money. At a special meeting of the club she was suspended and Mrs. Annie Dieffenbach was appointed to the office of Treasurer. Mrs. Dieffenbach sent word of the club's action to Mrs. Jeakel, and requested her to turn over all the club's funds. Mrs. Jeakel replied that she proposed to remain treasurer of the organizaion until her term expired, and that she would surrender the funds when she got good and ready. A summons was obtained from Magistrate Lemon, and Mrs. Jeakel was arraigned yesterday in the Magistrate's private room in

the Lee Avenue Police Court. Seven other members of the club were present. "Judge," said Mrs. Dieffenbach, "Mrs. Boos members of the club were present.

"Judge," said Mrs. Dieffenbach, "Mrs. Boos has been our President for six years and we always gave her a nice present. Mrs. Jeakel has been Treasurer only since last September and she is awful stingy. Not long ago we wanted a hot lunch at our bowling meeting because we had friends there. We were willing to pay \$15, but Mrs. Jeakel said that a \$10 lunch was good enough for anybody. Now, just imagine a cold lunch for \$10, when a hot lunch was so nice at \$15. Then we voted to give Mrs. Roos a \$5 present, and what right has she to say different? She ain't the club, is she? She has made us more trouble than any other member we ever had."

Mrs. Jeakel explained that she refused to give the committee \$5 because she and several others were not in favor of spending money for a present for the President. Mrs. Jeakel added that she had \$49.50 in her possession, of which \$15 was due to the bowling alley proprietor for lunch. Magistrate Lomon directed Mrs. Jeakel to pay the \$15 and bring the balance into court on Tuesday. The Magistrate will then divide it equally among the members.

t equally among the members

# RAN DOWN BICYCLISTS.

Drunken Horseshoers Play They Are Roose velt Rough Riders.

Working over the hot forge in the blacksmith shop at 347 East Sixtieth street, yesterday, induced James Lawler and Matthew Healey, two of the horseshoers, to drink too much beer. At Go'clock, when the shop closed, they got on two horses belonging to a customer and started to ride them to the owner's stable.

At First avenue and Sixty-seventh street, Bicycle Policeman Collins saw them charge at every hiercle rider they met. After they had upset three wheelmen, Collins rode up to them and asked them what they were doing. "We're playin' we're Roosevelt rough riders," replied Lawier, "and these bleyelers is Spaniards. That's why we charge 'em."

Collins arrested both men and looked them up in the East Sixty-seventh street station on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct. 6 o'clock, when the shop closed, they got on two

## DR. ROBERT TAYLOR'S HOUSE BURNED. Smouldering Fire from a Lightning Shoel Starts a Big Blaze.

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 5 .- Dr. Robert Tay or's summer home at Round Hill was burned o the ground along with its contents at 11 o'clock this morning. The building was struck by lightning at 2 o'clock on Thursday morning, the electricity entering an unoccupied room next to the one used by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and turning everything topsy turvy. No lire was found, and yesterday the loss was esti-mated at \$400. This morning a smouldering fire was found in the lower part of the building, having evidently been burning since early Thursday morning. Neighbors were sum-moned, but the bucket brigade could do noth-ing besides saving a few articles. The loss is about \$10,000. the electricity entering an unoccupied room

Thomas B. Fisher, 32 years old, of 555 West Fifty-first street, was found dead yesterday morning in the rear room of a saloon at 764 morning in the rear room of a shoon at the Tenth avenue. Fisher, who worked in a piano factory, had been on a spree for the past few weeks. In addition to drikking heavily he smoked several packages of eigerettes a day. Three years ago be was found unyonacious fram the effects of eigerette smoking and a physician warned him to give up the habit. Heart disease, superinduced by excessive eigen-rette smoking, is supposed to have caused his death.

One Side Paralyzed by a Stroke of Lightning. POUGHREEFSTE, Aug. 5. - Mrs. De Witt Keiterer of Pine Plains, N. Y. is lying at the point of death with one side paralyzed. She was struck by lightning last night just as she was getting into bed, after coming home from a dance in the village hall. A flash of lightning scurried by her window, followed by a sharp clap of thunder. Mrs. Ketterer fell across the bed, where she was found insensible by her hus-band. Her right side was paralyzed. The doctors say she may not recover.

SOROSIS GIVES A CIRCUS.

AMUSING BURLESOUE AT MRS. KATE L. GILBERT'S COUNTRY BEAT.

New York People Who Are Spending the Summer at Patchogue Aided in Making the Big Tent Show a Success-Museum of Burlesque Freaks Also a Good Attraction. PATCHOGUE, N. Y., Aug. 5.-The Patchogue Borosis held a burlesque circus to-night at Brightwood, the country seat of Mrs. Kate L. Gilbert, sister of Gen. Grenville M. Dodge of New York. The performers included the members of the society and a number of wellknown New York people. They put on burnt cork, rode horseback, and participated in exciting races and pretty drills, to the delight of one of the largest audiences that has ever greeted an amateur performance on Long Island. The circus was given under a mammoth tent. There was one fifty-foot ring, a twenty-five-foot stage, and a hippodrome track 400 feet long, on which were held charlot races. horse races, foot races, pony races, and goat races. There was everything usually found at a country circus, including the red iemonade, popeorn balls, and peanuts.

There was a museum of freaks, with the fawoman impersonated by Miss Pansy Smith; the bearded woman, Miss Pearl Palmer; the South Sea Islander and the leopard sisters, the Misses Silebe; the long-haired woman, Miss Lena Heininger; the snake charmer, Miss Lila Conklin: the albino girl, Miss Elsie Ryder, and the living head, Mrs. Sanford Weeks. Miss Kittle Gilbert was the fortune teller.

Mrs. Wilmot M. Smith, wife of Supreme Court Justice Smith, and President of the Sorosis. and Miss Kathleen L. Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Kate Gilbert, made the hit of the performance

and Miss Kathleen L. Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Kate Gilbert, made the hit of the performance. They gave a double equestrian act, Miss Gilbert riding her trick pony Sue, and Mrs. Smith her horse Black Diamond. Their skill brought out hearty applause.

The musical travesty in burnt cork included the Misses Blanche Edwards. Bertha Loze, Kittie Gilbert. Mabel Eaton, Lila Conklin, Irene Webb, Mrs. J. R. Skinner, Mrs. Wilmot Smith and Mrs. R. A. Porter, They sang com songs and gave artistic dances, including pigeon wings and other negro stops. This portion of the programme concluded with a cake walk. A very pretty bleyele dril, directed by Mrs. A. H. Terry, included the Misses Mildred Slisbe, ida Edgett, May Partridge, Eleanor Granger, Emily Canfield and Hazel Heath. Dr. A. E. Parry of Riverhead, who for many years was a cowboy and Indian scont in the West, and Wielha a full-fledged Sloux Indian, gave exhibitions of trick riding and cowboy and Indian tacites. There was a grand chorus of yellow kids, bootblacks and newsboys. The Twilight Quartet, the Patchogue Brass Band, the Bapport Fife and Drum Corps and the Patchogue Orchestra furnished plenty of music A taking feature was the drill of the twentieth catury girls. They were the Misses Mabel Eaton, Bertia Loze, Lila Conklin, Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mrs. J. R. Skinner and Miss Blanche Edwards.

The spectacular feature of the programme

century girls. They were the Misses Market Eaton. Bertha Loze, Lila Conklin, Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mrs. J. R. Skinner and Miss Blanche Edwards.

The spectacular feature of the programme was the grand entrée. Thirty-five women on horseback, dressed in fancy costumes, a Jumbo, Jr., elephant, impersonated by Herbert Johan-knecht and Forest Gerrodette: Indians, cowboys, tumblers, acrobats, trained dogs, bears, and monkeys combined to make it in imposing spectacle. The following ladies and gentlemen were in the grand entrée: The Misses Gilbert, Edwards, Rider, Jackson, Washburn, Sharp, Mrs. W. M. Smith, Mrs. M. F. Tiger, Mrs. R. A. Porter, Messrs, T. J. Washburn, F. Overton, W. A. Bolton, H. L. Koerner, R. G. Palmer, E. Hammond, J. Baylis, T. Juckson, W. Marvin, E. Sloat, H. Overton, W. Houghton, E. Sharp, W. Farrell, C. Moore, F. Gerrodette, G. Rogers, A. Peckham, E. J. Ruland, W. Baylis, A. E. Duncan, H. Sloat, R. Bailey, T. Welch, H. Demarest, J. Silsbe, Jr., and W. M. Smith, Jr.

The grand finale was the burlesque, "Gen. Buster's Last Rally, or, the Battle of the Big Little Horn," which introduced the Indians powwow, the ghost dance, and the attack and chase and final canture of the Indians. The cast included Edgar Sharp, Robert Farrell, E. Gerrodette, H. Johanknecht and Tracy Jackson, as Indians: Havens Overton, as scout; Fred Moore, Edgar Hammond, Edgar Sloat, William Houghton, S. W. Marvin, George Rogers and John Baylis as cowboys. The Jardine Brothers and Morris Felldman of New York gave exhibitions of tumbling and slack-wire walking, Jack Washburn and Miss Sadie Lippman of Brooklyn gave ternsichorean specialites. The clowns were W. A. Bolton, Edward Welch, Robert Fank, Overton, was marshal, assisted by Edgar Sloat and W. A. Bolton as aides. The roughly for the procession lay through the principal streets of the town. The circus was planned by Mrs. Wilmot M. Smith, President of the Sorosis, and it proved a big success.

ACCUSATION OF BIGAMY.

Ars. Neil Campbell Causes the Arrest of Her

Husband, Who Deserted Her 16 Years Ago. Neil Campbell, 47 years old, of 251 Woodward street, Jersey City, was arrested yesterday on a charge of bigamy made by his first wife, whom he deserted sixteen years ago in Brook-Monigal on April 24, 1881, by the Rev. Father Taffe of St. Patrick's Church, Brooklyn. They lived together two years and had a daughter. who is now a handsome girl of 16. Campbel disappeared shortly after her birth and his wife made diligent search for him. She says

she was unable to find any trace of him and was almost convinced that he was dead. had opportunities of marrying again, but she thought her husband might be living. A short time ago somebody who had known Campbell and his wife in Brooklyn saw him in Jersey City and learned that he was living in Wood-ward street with a woman who bassed as his

City and learned that he was living in Woodward street with a woman who massed as his wife.

Mrs. Campbell made frequent visits to Woodward street to satisfy herself that the information she had received was correct. On Thursday she saw her husband coming out of the house. He did not see her, or, if he did, he halled to recognize her. Mrs. Campbell went to the Second Criminal Court and asked for a warrant for her husband. Acting Police Justice Mass advised her to make sure that Campbell had been married again. She went to the Board of Vital Statistics and found that Nell Campbell and Margaret Donald had been married by the Rev. E. L. Staddard, rector of St. John's Church, on June 11, 1888.

Campbell says that when he married the second time he believed that his first wife was dead. He and his second wife are well known in the Lafayette section of the city. They have two children, and wife No. 2, who is a thrifty Secteh woman, owns considerable property, purchased from the profits of a large boarding house. Campbell is an inventor and is well to do. He was held for examination.

# ST. GALL EMBROIDERY PUZZLE.

Assistant Secretary Howell Inquiring Inte

the Disputed Valuations. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Howel came to New York yesterday to see about the case of the embroideries imported from St. Gall, Switzerland. The goods are worth several hundred thousand dollars, they have been held up in the Custom House for seven months and the controversy over them has interfered seriously with the trade in St. Gall embroid-cries here. The case has become an interna-tional matter, as the Swiss Minister has filed a protest against what he describes as unjust discrimination against the products of his

discrimination against the country.

When the embroiderles were imported last January Appraiser Wakeman made advances in the valuations of from 10 to 115 per cent., which subjected most of the goods to seizure. On appeal, General Appraiser Sharretts reduced the advances to 45 per cent. Collector Bidwell is now considering the advisability of a third appraisement by a board of three appraisances.

Assistant Secretary Howell devoted several hours to the case yesterday. It was considered likely that a decision would be given next week confirming General Appraiser Sharretts's findings. Inspector Thompson's Race Riot.

# Police Inspector Thompson has made a repor o Chief Deveryon the recent race riots in Hell's Kitchen. The report was called forth by a letter from a real estate agent to Acting Mayor Guggenheimer complaining that the police did not protect the negroes in that locality from the whites. After telling of the riots of Mionday and Tuesday nights, in the first of which a white youth named James Carney was killed, and of his taking command at the scene of war on Wednesday, with the result that no rioting occurred, the Inspector declared that he could find no evidence of the truth of the real estate agent's charges.

The Rurbor Act Constitutional. In the case of Florian Romard, Christian J. Florness and Ole J. Oleson, accused of having Florness and Ole J. Oleson, accused of having dumped ashes in New York harbor, United States District Judge Thomas rendered an opinion, hadding that the Harbor act is consti-tutional. Counsel for the prisoners had put in a demurrer alleging that it was unconstitu-tional because it delegated legislative powers to the Supervisor of the Harbor.

NEW BOOKS. Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting

It seems as though the scientists were plways trying to get ahead of the poets, and to dispel some of mankind's most cherished fliusions. After so many generations of bards have sung in praise of eyes that were darkly, deeply beautifully blue, and of that glorious, redgolden hair that, in the case of one ecstatic Frenchman, inspired him, with a poetic discogard of mere accuracy, to compare his mistress's head covering with the tawny mane of a lioness, it is hard that a cold-blooded observer should come along and tell us that blue eyes and red hair are but "a kind of minor albinism" and may result from defective nutrition and other physiological causes, and, furthermore, that all eyes are blue at birth, and "if no brown pigment is deposited in the front of the iris the eyes remain bluish to the end of life." This is enough to make any self-respecting poet retire from business. For what chance may he have of seeing heaven in his lady's eyes if the knowledge has been forced upon him that their celestial bue is probably due to the fact that her immediate ancestors were somewhat short of food? Even those of us who, without being tempted to burst into song on the subject, have yet cherished a temperate admiration for the redhairedgirl, may not unreasonably bear a grudge against the man who calmly tells us that her glorious coloring is but "a kind of minor albinism." It almost seems as though we should ere long have to choose between curbing the scientists and losing the poets. And yet that, with all their disenchanting revelations, the scientists are not necessarily prosale or uninteresting persons is proved by the issue of such a work as" The Study of Man" (Putnams), in which Prof. Alfred C. Haddon treats the subject of anthropology not as a dreary academic science hedged in with rules overlaid with abstruct theories and solemn-sounding axioms, but rather as a fascinating field that is as yet not half explored. "It seems strange," he says in his preface, "that man should study everything in heaven and earth and largely neglect the study of himself; yet this is what has virtually happened. Anthropology, the study of man, is the youngest of the sciences, but who will say that it is the least important? He has here endeavored to present certain aspects only of this science; not to give an abstract of the subject or even a general idea of

it as a whole, but rather to make excursions as it were, into it, in order to see what it can teach us about ourselves and certain of our physical and mental peculiarities. Thus, among the games played by children we may, as he shows us, find reites of the culture, habits, and even the religions of primitive man, just as, among those isolated races that to-day have lagged behind in the march of civilization, a study of customs, modes of thought, and religious observances yields results of immense importance and in-terest. The newly born babe reveals to us, in certain of his actions, the last traces of an arboreal ancestor, and then speedily passes into human kind, and among the tribal initiation ceremonies of certain of the Australian savages to-day we may find unmistakable traces of a connection with some of the sacred mysteries of the ancient Greeks. So, too, in some of their games. English village children have retained not only many of the romping sports indulged in alike by the court dames and cottage damsels of the days of good Queen Bess, ere the later wave of Puritanism swept away so much of the richness and the joy of life, but even fragmentary survivals of the social life, ceremonies and religious practices of their savage ancestors. In a chapter on the evolution of the eart Prof.

from the first employment of what another

scientist has called "the human beast of burden" to the present day, pointing out the strange survival in Ireland and certain parts of scotland of the slide or wheelless carts, which afford us a suggestive clue in the evolution of the common cart as we know it and tracing the origin of the spoked wheel back to a remote period in Egyptian history. He might possibly have gone back even further and have said that the spoked wheel originated with that strange yellow race to whom we owe the invention of gunpowder and printed characters, and to whom also, as Li Hung Chang once stated, we are indebted for the bieyele. According to that astute philos opher, the wheel was in use in China nearly 3,000 years B. C. and at the epoch of the Yao dynasty, when, under the title of the "Happy Dragon," it became so popular among the little almond-eyed daughters of heaven that it is said to have lured them from home and led them to neglect their domestic duties o such an extent that an imperial edict was passed prohibiting the use of the machine on the ground of the alarming decrease in the population, which has led an ingenious Frenchman to suggest that, in view of the threatened future invasion of the Western world by the yellow man, it would not be a bad idea if we sould at once reëstablish the bleycle business

in the Flowery Kingdom. Prof. Haddon's interesting volume is well llustrated, and is supplemented by a schedule of practical suggestions for conducting ethnographic investigations drawn up by the committee appointed by the British Association in 1842. Anthropology is above all a science that nay be studied wherever man is. There is no need to travel to the uttermost parts of the earth. In city or country, in the nursery or ir the playground researches may be prosecuted quotes as embodying the true spirit of the philosophic observer, this passage in a letter from Alphonse Karr to a friend:

"Make you the tour of the world. I will make the our of my garden. "What are you going to see abroad? How proud you will be in your first letter to tell me you have seen women tatto el and pamted in divers colors, with rings in their noses.

And I will answer you. 'Well, my good friend what occasion was there for going so far? Why did you go further than two streets from your own house. There was nothing to prevent your looking at your sister-in-law, who, after the example of a hundred other women you are acquainted with, puts pearl white and ronge upon her brow and cheeks, black upon her eyelids, blue to increase the apparent ful-ness of her veins, and passes rings through her cars in the same manner that savage women pass then through their noses. I sav, why is it more strange to pierce one cartilage than another ? Can the differ ence be worth going so far to see?"

For twenty years the Appletons have pub lished the Dictionary of New York, each year improving it above the standard of earlier years. The first "Greater New York Edition has just been published, containing a rearrangement of matter, considerable revision of subjects and a greater variety of articles than ever before. The book is the best guide book to the city that one can have, and its age has proved its value. The 1808 edition is printed from new type, its cover is attractive, and its matter is complete, with only a few unimportant errors to be discovered.

Volume IX of the Homestead edition of the vorks of James Whiteomb Riley contains 'Arimazindy" and other sketches in prose In their "Library of Useful Stories" Messrs.

Appleton publish "The Story of the Mind. by Prof. J. M. Baldwin of Princeton. "An Amateur Fireman," by James Otil (E. P. Dutton & Co.), is another technically well elaborated and attractive story of a fireman's

life, for boys. Stories by Foreign Authors, Russian stories by Ivan Turgeneff, Alexander Pousikin, Nikolai Gogol, Lyof N. Tolstot, beaudinavian stories by B. Björnson, Juhani Aho M. Goldschmidt, Alexander Kielland, Frederika Bremer, Appletons' Home Reading Books:

"News from the Birds." Leander S. Keyser Harold's Rambies." John W. Tweger, A. M. "Milk." By E. F. Brush, M. D., physician

veterinarian and dairyman. (Wynkoop, Hallenbeck, Crawford Company). "Civil Church Law-New York." Edited by George James Bayle, Ph. D. Uames Pott & Co. Baoui and Iron-hand; or, Winning the

Golden Spurs." A tale of the fourteenth century. May Halsey Miller. Illustrated by Pereival de Luce. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

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"Life as Life," and Other Tales and Episodes, by "Zack." (Scribners.)

"The Potentate," Frances Forbes-Robert-son, (George H. Richmond & Son.) "Ezekiel's Sin." A Cornish Romance. J. H. Pearce. (George H. Richmond & Son.)

NEWPORT SOCIAL DOINGS.

A "Dinner Picnie" on the Farm of O. H. P.

Belmont with a Midway Show. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 5 -It was as busy a day with society in Newport as the season of 1898 has thus far developed, and in it was what was called a "dinner picnic," which promises to become popular in the future. It was held to-night at Gray Craig Park, the farm of Mr. Oliver H. P. Belmont, in Middletown, and was arranged by Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, and Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs. The park is situnted near the ocean, and all the approaches were illuminated with lanterns. The park was lighted by electricity from a special plant. The dinner began at 8:30, being served on small tables under a large tent. Following the dinner a show began on the grounds, it being a veritable Midway Plaisance. There were Gypsy fortune tellers, Indians, fakirs, cowboys, jugglers, and ball tossing at a Spaniard's head which was very popular, and a merry-go-round. For a stage show Ed Latell played the banjo and Alice Atherton with her troubadours from New York appeared. The tent after dinner was turned into a dance pavilion. During all the evening there was a display of fireworks set off from an island in the lake near by. There were also on the lake illuminated gondolas for the use of the guests. Three bands were used, and it was a continuous medies from \$30 to 12:30, when the pienle broke up with a straw ride home in the monalight. It was as jolly a good time as society has ever had in Newport. The guests numbered 150 and included Miss Fair, Mrs. William Astor. Miss Lily Oeirichs, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cass Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kemp, Miss Brooks, Heggie Brooks, Judge and Mrs. J. C. Gray, Miss Gray, Harry Gray, W. K. Vanderbill, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Lorillard, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Travers, Miss Grant, Potter Palmer, Jr. Honore Palmer, Miss Clapp, R. L. Gerry, Miss Glews, Miss Brice, J. K. Brice, T. Sandford Beattle, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wysong, Miss William Land, Mrs. J. J. Wysong, Miss William Land, Mrs. H. R. Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Harry Lehr, Miss Sands, Ralph N. Ellis, Mrs. Adolf Ladenberg, Mrs. C. M. Oeirichs, Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Miss Davis, Missos Whitehouse, Henry Whitehouse, Miss Burden, I. T. Burden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Burden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Burden, Van R. King, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCreery.

Other social events to-day was a meeting of the Town and Country Club at the Misses Mason's house, at which Commander C. H. Stockton, U. S. N., read a paper on Corea. This evening there were dinners by Mrs. H. McK. Twombley, Mrs. G. L. Rives and Mrs. T. Hitchcock, Jr., and a Casino hop, the attendance at which, however, was quite small.

Lieut.-Col. John Jacob Astor arrived here this morning on the steam yacht Nourmahal from New York accompanied by his wife, and they are the guests of Mr. Astor's mother, Mrs. William Astor. It is understood that Col. Astor will shun all social functions while in Newport. use of the guests. Three bands were used, and it was a continuous medicy from 8:30 to

SUE THE ALMIGHTY JANITOR.

Chiropodists Say He Turned Their Customers Away-Made Faces at Their Clerk.

Frank M. Mardin and George I. Mardin, chiropodists, who have an office at 909 Broadway, had Fritz Wehrferitz, janitor of the building. arrested yesterday in an action they have brought against him in the City Court to recover \$5,000 damages for slander. It is alleged that the janitor has been stopping patients who were going to the offices of the Mardins, telling them that the Mardins were "no good" and would not treat them properly. Haddon traces the development of transport

Lizzie Alexander, who has been in the employ of the Mardins, made an affidavit in support of the order of arrest, in which she says that the defendant, while talking against the Mardins, turned aside to call her "a little devil" and "an Irish stew." When he said these things, she says, he "contorted his face

these things, she says, he "contorted his face in most hideous shapes and conditions, and stuck his tongue out" at her and exclaimed, "she is as had as the people she works for." Daisy Clark of 455 West Forty-eighth street and Sarah Fenton of 4 Hancock place make affidavits that the janitor had spoken to them when entering the building to be treated by the Mardins, and told them to go elsewhere if they wished to be properly treated.

The janitor furnished the \$250 ball required and was released.

BROKER J. A. ZEREGA RETIRES AGAIN.

This Time, He Says, It's for Good-Thirty three Years in the Stock Board.

John A. Zerega has sold his seat on the New York Stock Exchange to Sherman Flint, and will soon sail for Europe. Mr. Zeregu has been the war was a sea Captain. Because of this eircumstance his fellow brokers nicknamed him "The Pirate." He joined the old Open Board in 1865, and entered the New York Stock Exchange with the rest of the board's members in 1899. He decided to retire in 1875 and sold his seat, but was back again in the Exchange in a few days, having bought another seat. Now, he says, he has quit for good. In the trading he was a specialist in D., L. and W.

MARRIED.

DAVIS-SMITH.-Aug. 5, 1898, at the residence of the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Leverich, 80 Lafayette av., Brooklyn, by the Rev. H. M. P. Pearce, rector of Christ Church, South Amboy, N. J., Mrs. Anna Horton Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Mr. Alexander C. Davis of South Amboy, N. J.

# DIED.

CAMPBELL,-On Aug. 4, Francis Xavier, beloved son of Katherine and John M. Campbell, aged 8

DONNELLY .- On Thursday, Aug. 4, 1898, John E., son of Mary and the late Simon Donnelly, also brother of Simon P. Donnelly and Mrs. Mary

Funeral from late residence, 440 East 14th st. Monday,8th inst., thence to Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repeac of his soul at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends of the family, also brother comrades of Alert Council, No. 467, C. B. L.; Celtic Council, No. 978, R. A.; Ave Maria Council, K. of C., and members of Tammany Hall General Committee of the Fourteenth As sembly district and Fabian Union are respect fully invited. Boston and Worcester, Mass., and

Washington papers please copy. HART.—At Stamford, Conn., on Thursday, Aug. 4. 1808, Mary, widow of Rev. A. B. Hart of New York city, in the 67th year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

LEHMAN. -On Thursday, Aug. 4, 1898, Gustav J. Lehman, beloved son of Hannah and the late Julius Lehman, in the 89th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, No. 59 West 89th NEWMAN .- At Long Branch, Aug. 4, Lavinia, be-

loved wife of Henry Newman, in the 54th year of her age,
Funeral from her late residence, 6 East 62d st.,
Funeral from her late residence, 7, at New York city, on Sunday morning. Aug. 7, at 10:30 o'clock.

OLIVER .- On Thursday, Aug. 4, Jane, wife of T. Relatives, friends, Commissioners, inspectors, prin cipals and teachers of public schools, borough of the Bronz, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the Mott Haven Reformed Church, corner 3d av. and 146th st., on Sunday, Aug. 7, at 2 P. M. Interment in Woodlawn TOTTEN.-On Wednesday night, Aug. 3, Harriet

Seely Totten, widow of George M. Totten. Funeral services at her late residence, 67 West 786 st., Saturday, Aug. 6, at 10 A. M. Please omit THE KENSICO CEMETERY.—Private station, Har-lem Railroad; 43 minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 42d st.

Religious Notices.

Col., Hadley announces, to accommodate those crowded out of his regular meetings, the Ober-Ammergau Passion Play, moving pictures, will exhibit twice nightly, 7:30 and 5:46, in the Summer Meeting House, on Wesley Lake, Asbury Park, tonight and next week.

GRACE CHURCH. Broadway, corner 10th st.

8 A. M.—Holy Communion. 10 A. M.—Morning prayer and sermon. B. P. M.—Evening prayer and sermon. All socie free.

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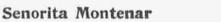
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S, aupply steamer Ceitic, Mansfield, Guantanalay.

mo Bay, U. S. transport Iroqueis, Kemble, Santiago, [For later arrivals see First Page.]

ABBIVED OUT. mantle. Ship Atalanta, from New York, at Shanghai. Bark Arethusa, from New York, at Newcastle

PASSED. Ss Elleric, from Marseilles for New York, passed Sa Venus, from New York for Consultance of New York, passed Prawis Point. Prawis Point,
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and excitement that are ever dear to a boy's heart. and the villain, at least, lends a daring and exciting spirit to the tale. In some ways the story has much the same fascination as Mr. Stevenson's
"Treasure Island," and it is delightfully earnest

MARINE INTELLIGENCE,

THE AMERICAN QUEEN HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. FOR AUGUST. Sandy Hook. 10 49 | Gov. Isl'd. 11 10 | Hell Gate... 1 03

CONTENTS: A SAILOR'S KNOT AND HOW IT WAS CUT, by

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DOUGH-BALL SHOWER STOPPED.

Exchange Windows. Complaint has been made to the police by citizens that they have been hit, while passing the New York Produce Exchange, by dough the Exchange. The citizens think they have been made targets of. The members say that the dough has been thrown out to feed the sparrows. However, the practice will cease suarrows. However, the practice will cease under penalty of fine, suspension, or expulsion, the following notice having been posted yesterday in a prominent position on the floor, near the flour tables:

"Complaint having been made against the Exchange bythe Police Department on account of dough thrown from the windows of the Exchange, flour members will please refrain from doing so in the future, as the full penalty of the rule will be enforced. By order of the Floor Committee."

The Rev. Dr. Robert F. Coyle of the First

gation of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Madison avenue and Fifty-third street. He writes that he is skeptical about the possi-bility of auccess on the free courch plan which obtains in the church. No Smoking in the Assay Office. An old rule prohibiting smoking, which has fallen somewhat into disuse in recent years, has been put into active operation again at the

Police Complain of an Output from Product

balls evidently thrown from the

Presbyterian Church, Oakland, Cal., has de-clined the call extended to him by the congre-

United States Assay Office. Even the carrying of lighted cigarettes is forbidien The rule was designed primarily to guard against fire. The smell of the eighrettes is also objected to.